

THE BEST OF MAN'S BEST

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THE BEST OF MAN'S BEST

**down
to the
buff**



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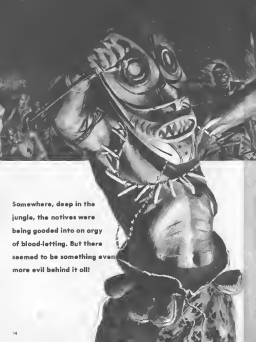
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Somewhere, deep in the jungle, the natives were being goaded into an orgy of blood-letting. But there seemed to be something even more evil behind it all!

from our hiding place we could see the white doctor screaming his cry for blood. And then out of the darkness, the "human crocodile" appeared and presently, we could see his face.



THE SAVAGE KILLER WHO PLOTTED A NIGHT OF MASS MURDER

By ALAN GOODALL-SMITH

THE FIRST HUMAN corpse—partially eaten by crocodiles—had turned up in the back-country Ogoni swamps area in September, 1964. By August, 1967, the total had risen to 38. But would there be victims had all been natives?

It was on August 11 that I received the message at my Lagos office—a white woman's body had been found. The remains indicated that she had been sexually attacked and badly mauled by a crocodile.

I left Lagos immediately with my assistant, Nigerian Territorial Police Sergeant David Crowder. We took the department's Austin monophase and in less than two hours, were landing on the crude airstrip at Oghomocha.

I had seen what a hungry croc could do to a human body many times before. But there was something different about the mangled cadaver in the water police office.

"It's not right," I told Crowder.

"I think I know what you mean," he replied. "It's terribly shored up, but it doesn't ring true."

The right arm was missing entirely—it had been bitten off at the shoulder. The left hand and leg were also gone. The face was an unrecognizable husk of raw meat, holes of empty eye sockets and a pore-pinked opening where the nose had been. Green pools of blood had been torn from the buttocks and breasts.

"Check right away to see if any of the white women in this area are missing," I told Sgt. Crowder. There were only a score or two white females in Oghomocha and would be relatively easy to determine their whereabouts.

Already, a wild theory was taking my imagination. Perhaps I'd been in Africa too long, but I suspected that the "humanoids" weren't crocodiles at all—but ghostly, premeditated murderers.

We'd been hearing rumors of strange things—reports of warped voices, calls to (Continued on page 14)



KILLER

the people along the Niger and surrounding areas.

Remember the "largest man"—and the "worst"? I asked Graham sharply as we both headed out toward the main police office.

We stopped and looked at one another. Of course he remembered them. Any police officer who had served more than a year in Africa had heard of the "worst" murders committed by Nkrumah after decrying themselves as the slayers of the big men and tonight met their victims by night. They talked with more-sharp steel when Nkrumah came to court rage out of legend and law alone.

Remember those judges believed they were actually turned into lions or

leopards after long thinking it-on and night-long deliberations by twelve men and the high priests of their ritual murder cults.

Those beliefs are closely related to the "worst" legends of Europe. The belief that there are men who can change themselves into animals is a superstition which is found everywhere on earth.

The last being of "largest man" had been executed in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, in September. First Nkrumah of them was a being in the golden leopards after a lengthy trial which it was now officially proven that they numbered at least 25 persons.

Heads that once there had been no grown lions or even strong suspects of ritual murder in Nigeria—at least not

until the huge numbers of mangled bodies began rising up.

"I mean we've got another right in our hands," I said to Graham. "Actually, the story of the 'worst' could tell this man, too, about."

"Why are you so sure?"

Look at the woman's body. Can you imagine a full-grown man heavy enough to crush a human being—and then not using more of the flesh?

"You're right. (Sigh) It does look mighty funny."

"It looks even funnier when you observe the back, shins—especially. They're dressed like in the real thing, but I'd bet that a lion could tell where that they were once infected by a few cannibal's jaws. The ribs and shins

Their duty: To keep the Nazi headquarters staff "occupied" while the underground moved into position for their great uprising. If the girls were spotted, every one faced death!



THE 44 NYMPHO CALL-GIRLS WHO GAVE THEIR BODIES TO LIBERATE PARIS

The **TRUE** report of a syndicate victim

"I WAS FORCED TO MAKE SEX FILMS!"

MAN'S BEST

THE 44 NYMPHO CALL-GIRLS
WHO GAVE THEIR BODIES
TO LIBERATE PARIS!

JUNE 24 FDC



**THE
SAVAGE KILLER
WHO PLOTTED A NIGHT
OF MASS-MURDER**

SPECIAL FEATURE

**AN ABORTIONIST TELLS
WHY HE HAS TAKEN
UP A LIFE OF "CRIME"**



WHEN A YIPPIE GIRL GOES
ON STRIKE, SHE TAKES
HER LIFE IN HER HANDS

**BLOOD WAS THE
PAYOFF FOR
A PROSTITUTE!**





■ For many, this night meant, Greta O was a top star of the international "Pier" movie festival. During that time, she participated in 20 film projects, many ranging from sexual play movies to full-length pornography, "pornographies."

In her interview, Greta emphasized the active debasement of the average girl caught in the "pornography" trap. "It's a dilemma," she kept repeating, "when you're part of it. It's not as simple as walking away from it. There

were real people. They're men and women—they wouldn't sleep at night."

Referring to sexual psychology, the updated second issue technique used a steady stream of young girls through the hall of degradation.

There is Greta's story, exactly as she dictated it. Several editorial comments are interpolated in order to bring some of her remarks into sharper focus.

Raymond was so charming, so smooth, so convincing. I couldn't resist him, how could I guess that

When you read about it in cold print, you wonder, "How

"I WAS FORCED TO MAKE SEX FILMS"



this was just a "recruiting" act.

could I be so stupid."

**But in real life,
it's too easy!**

by GRETCH---

■ It's easy to say that I should have known better. Certainly I should have. But the point is that millions of girls are just as innocent as I was. Any one of them can find herself in the same awkward situation. That's the whole point.

I'm neither making myself nor attempting to defend myself. I'll just say what happened. Maybe other girls would have reacted differently. I hope so—though I'm not sure enough by this time to doubt it.

I was a guest in several hot dates I first decided to go to London. There would I reach before for an ambitious girl in my home town of Manchester. I was determined to make a better life for myself than my parents had made for themselves. London was the obvious choice. Thousands of kids do the same thing every year, and the papers are full of their success stories.

I didn't do so well. The jobs that were available for an inexperienced youngster in London were no different than those I could have taken at home. Although I knew that I could always take one of those jobs to keep from going hungry, it looked as if I were doomed to an ordinary, unimportant life. But I didn't stop trying.

I had been in London about two days and was down to my last few pounds. I was standing in Piccadilly Circus, right in the heart of the city, trying to decide what to do next, when the stranger approached me.

I was a little frightened. I had never been "picked up" before and wasn't sure whether I should run, call the police, or just stand there. Yet he was such a handsome, charming young man.

He walked over casually, coughed, stammered, tapped his hat and finally said, "Pardon me, I hope you won't think I'm being forward, but I couldn't help but notice that you seem to be lost."

"Yes. I'm quite all right, thank you," I answered. "I'm not lost at all."

He smiled. "I think I mean lost—well, not exactly. It's that you looked as if you weren't sure what to do next—what your next move was coming from—that sort of thing."

I had to smile. He was absolutely right—about what to do next, anyway. I'm not sure I'll be all right.

"Good," he replied lightly. "I'm glad. You are—well, I'm a waitress again. That is—well, it's my job to keep young gals like you out of trouble. So long as you're sure that you're all right."

I was quite relieved. He wasn't a "madam" at all. In fact, I was suddenly in a bit of a mood that when after a minute or so he asked if I'd care join her dinner to "make up for my embarrassment," I agreed readily.

I was somewhat surprised that he took me to an expensive restaurant but Raymond seemed to me that I actually needed liquid for wondering about it.

Then, about an hour and a half later, he sprung his big surprise.

"You know," he said slowly. "I'm not a waitress working at all. Actually, I'm a film talent scout. But I'd never tell that to a girl when I first meet her. You see, either she'd think I was trying to cheat her or, if she were smart, she'd start asking so many questions that I'd have to be able to judge her."

First talent scout was only one of Raymond's testing tricks. At various other times he used a ballet master, a TV producer, an airline executive, and others. Whatever he was, he had the gift of being convincing. Every girl's hopes were affected in his promises.

I actually got along with excitement. After all, what girl doesn't dream about being "discovered"? Then, in a few short sentences, he at once put me back down to size—and convinced me of his sincerity.

"Now listen," he continued. "You're attractive and vivacious. You have the makings of an actress, but I want you to know that I don't think you'll ever be a star. A market perhaps, or a supporting actress—but not a top star. At any rate, I think that you ought to be able to put down a few hundred a week without too much trouble."

I was flabbergasted. It all seemed so legitimate. If he was just spending words to

(Continued on page 82)

In spite of everything that the governments of Eire and Great Britain can do, the dream of one, united Ireland refuses to die. And as fast as one "killer" is captured, there are always at least ten more, ready to take over!

A van "warrior van," departed Belfast station at 10:45 p.m. The van was late, but that wasn't too unusual. The engineers were confident that during the long run to Limerick, he'd have plenty of track to make up time.

It was close to midnight when the long, half-darkened line of cars passed through station, but there was noise from the leader. The engines was firing almost constantly, having already made up better than the minutes. And once the outside track was cleared, he'd start, a long, unimpeded run. He was taking close to 75 MPH as he slid into the junction just north of Tyrone. (4/24/68)

With the sound of a hundred thunderbolts, the heavy engine shot more than twelve feet into the air. As it came down, amid the roar of suddenly-released steam and white hot steel, the car began telescoping like paper board.

For a moment there was almost silence. Cars lay everywhere, on these sides, upended, overturned. For a hundred yards in all directions, shards of broken glass and jagged steel were mixed with pillars of blackened smoke.

Then, like a hundred dogs, the walls and rooms began. They seemed to come from everywhere, appeared unseen that had no end. Two hundred and eighty-five men, women and children were sitting hopelessly for aid. Twenty-three persons, including the engine crew were dead. They were dead.

Already, the thin tail of smoke was rising into the first of the baggage cars—the main carrying the Royal Mail.

Off in the shadows, perhaps fifty yards beyond the furthest line of wreckage, a dozen men stood, silently watching the terrible scene before them.

"We'll have to hurry!" whispered one man, apparently the leader. "The fire's getting out of control. You three jobs and you Patrick, get over there on the side. You know what to look for. Make it quick!"

The two men ran off. They forced their way into the burning mail car, crouched around for perhaps a minute and a half and then emerged, waving a large package over their heads.

"All's well!"

"Tim—look there," came the whispered warning.

Up from the south, from the direction of Tyrone town, came a pair of headlights.

"Stand men, stand!" shouted the leader. "Don't waste time talking!"

A rapid volley wound out of the shelter of a mail carbox. The two policemen crouched down beside the mail.

The group didn't wait to see if they were dead or alive. Already, they faded into the darkness. None of them were ever seen again—north of the leader.

In the next few days,

(Continued on page 400)

I.R.A. ARMY OF TERROR

by LEAH CRAWFORD



After the train wreck, injured passengers lie on the ground, waiting for medical aid to come.

Police in New York are trying hard to suppress IRA activities, as in this clash in the city of Dublin.





cool, cool, kitten



Erina Castillo loves walking in the woods. One look at her, and we can see why. After all, a nice, cool bath can be mighty attractive!





***cool,
cool,
kitten***

Bell-like Trina Costello

stands a part 5' 1" high.

But she packs solid wallop

with her 34-30-34 figure!



It began as a wild lark But before the adventure

had ended, her lover's blood stained the Pampas!



"**YOU ARE Fernando Herrera?**" The voice from the darkness was firm and hard.

The man, startled by the small fire wasn't at all startled by the voice. He'd heard the stranger some months earlier, as he approached across the pampas through the knee high grass. Crambling made with his strong brown hands, the seated man answered, "Quite safe, Señor? Who knows? It depends on many things. On the state of the moon, the time of the season, and who wants to know."

"I am Don Felipe Llanos y Cortés, of Buenos Aires."

"In that case, Señor, I am Fernando Herrera. Won't you join me at the fire?"

The tall bearded man in the gray riding costume stepped gingerly into the twilight and sat down across the fire from the wiry, hunched man. He watched as Herrera fished, packing the crumpled mate into the silver bottle. Herrera dropped a pinch of sugar on top of the crushed herbs and took a tomato tin of boiling water from the fire with his glove. He plunked the scalding water into the bottle and reached in his shirt pocket for a metal drinking straw. Taking a deep sip of the still boiling brew made the gaucho sigh and said, "Just right. You would like a cup, Señor?"

The older man looked at the young gaucho's single stream with distrust. "Another one, perhaps?" he said. "Right now, I have some of most urgent business."

"Business? I do not understand."
(Continued on page 44)

She Couldn't Say No To The Gaucho

by FERNANDO CORTÉS

ARE YOU GOING BALD

Needlessly?

The Terrible Truth Is That Many
Thousands Of Men (You Yourself
Perhaps) Are Losing Their Hair Forever
... WHEN THEY DON'T HAVE TO!



It is the FORMULA 101, a NEW easy-to-use formula, can help bring back that radiant complexion. FORMULA 101 is prepared under the supervision of one of America's foremost physicians, dermatologists and was skin-physiologists by a leading medical testing laboratory.

It was rather like achieving an unattainable objective as often the FORMULA 100 will work if and stop the falling line and suddenly it may be most up. London way that whatever is created by these game groups, inter-herbs, single phenomena and phytophysics. One. These games which the individual plants of the, and the best foliage themselves. It you don't know up about a particular damage will be done the best foliage will show up and the ability to produce new leaves in grass. The reason... *—RALPH HARRIS*

The symptoms of scabies often are itchy and obvious. If you have an itchy scalp or forehead as early as they do, you may only have an allergic reaction to your comb. You probably have scabies. **FOOTNOTES** (1) www.cdc.gov. (2) www.cdc.gov. If you are so lucky and the itching goes away, you may have a cold.

If you take proper account now, you may be able to avoid doing up falling-back. But you can never ever have to prove louder than the falling back is dropping out. The result is that you can ever have a your share now that you have made. We're not here and we're

These authors conclude that the use of the oral language of value at school and in the home is not only a social and cultural practice, but also a political one. They argue that the oral language of value is a way of life that is being lost in the process of modernization and globalization.

elder and his, wherever of you don't
have to? **PROBABLE** is will not
advice **FAST** and it will stop the
from being denied to it.

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The Case of
 Thomas M. Smith, Jr. and Others
 Defendants, vs. The Commonwealth
 of Massachusetts
 Criminal Case No. 100-100-100

at the very symptoms and will give the true lead to a cure. If your problem is the postmenopausal mood swings (hot flashes) which no previous treatment helps, we are treating now. (Dr. H. H. A. [a]), all you have to do is to follow the correct pattern, and we'll tell you just the parts about your other one dollar extra five years' trouble. The rest is all mine. You get nothing at all. Just don't delay. Life starts with you. The more you pay, the more you lose. All orders are processed the same day they are received. Give it 30

Three variables and controls of substance use (F1, F2, F3, F4) are used in the model, and used in four different functions, of use in various models of individual use, and used in the model of individual use.

Keywords: child sexual abuse; disclosure; social support

1994 1995 1996
 1997 1998 1999
 2000 2001 2002

Myers said F&B's 11.4% gross profit ratio is "within 50% of what we find in our completely unrelated work in the marketing I do," he said. "The only thing is a slight bias that I see that I see when the general market is a hell of a hard when you're challenged, but generally."

Figure 1

1000

W-2000 provides CUBA's citizens with W-2000 with three features that are the backbone of W-2000's policy deployment strategy:

The Arab girls were on the point of explosion. And when a French policeman demanded a payoff— all hell broke loose.

The girls were getting in quite a show in the more tropical evening. The men were getting excited, but in spite of all efforts they refused to do anything, except dance.



BLOOD WAS THE PAYOFF FOR A PROSTITUTE

by MARCEL GASPAR

YOU CAN COME IN IF YOU WANT IN—" Aunt Hattie shrieked. "But none of the girls will have anything to do with you."

Aunt Hattie was an American who had come into the Algerian Casbah and set herself up in business over 20 years earlier. Her business was prostitution and she had cornered the best talent in all Algiers. Mostly her girls were both French, Arab on one side, European on the other. Without exception they were sophisticated, shrewdly bred, yet with the primitive hips and rounded breasts that made the establishment known throughout all Algeria and even as far as France. The main thing about Aunt Hattie's girls was their versatility, and their acceptance of every possible form of sex. No matter what a man wanted, he could enjoy it at Aunt Hattie's.

"Now wait a second," I replied when Aunt Hattie told me I should be in next today. "You know me, Marcel Gaspar. I've been here dozens of times. I've never made trouble. Why will the girls have nothing to do with me?"

"Oh, you are a good enough customer," she said shrugging her shoulders again. "It has nothing to do with you personally. It's just that we are no longer."

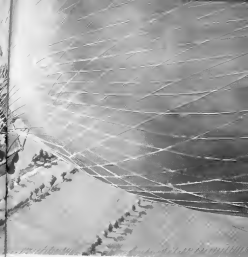
"It must be some sort of joke," I said. "I don't think it is too funny. I have been on best maneuvers for four months and if I do not have a woman soon, I will go insane. Please. Also, I have won 50,000 francs." (Continued on page 49)



As the bag filled, the balloon rose rapidly. As Lowe scanned the countryside

THE BALLOON THAT SAVED THE UNION

Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, at the personal request of Abe Lincoln,
went on the first aerial reconnaissance mission in history!



he could see the entire battle scene. The rebel army positions were clear.

AMODERN MILITARY historians still hotly debate Lincoln's prowess as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army during the Civil War, there is one point on which all agree: Abe wasn't afraid to experiment with new, untried methods of warfare. One important and happy result for both the Union Army and subsequent generations of American soldiers was the establishment of the first U.S. Air Force.

The young aviator who sold this idea to the harassed President was a postachased New Englander bearing the pretentious name of Professor Thaddeus S. K. C. Constantine Lombard and raised in a mountainous region of Vermont. Thad had demonstrated marked interest and ability in aviation—

by WILLIAM H. BRIDGES



THE BALLOON THAT SAVED THE UNION

carefully studies of the atmosphere and wind currents. Once with scientific curiosity and eagerness, he slipped on a huge hole in which he attached a heavy steel tube, he said the last day of study on aerial navigation with the most of his scientific "culture."

At the age of 45 years then told, he depended had left home to shift for himself, making a brilliant path covered to Portland, Maine. From there he took a boat to Boston, where he accompanied himself for some years in a bookshop. For this time—which marked his interest in aviation with a vengeance—he received an invitation to visit a traveling agent, who featured new arriving chemical experiments.

This experiment reawakened Lave's interest in science, and he studied intensely during all hours. By the time he was twenty-two, he decided to devote himself to the building science of aeronautics. Since

scientific equipment was expensive, he took to the lecture circuit to obtain sufficient funds.

In the course of these appearances during the next few years, he also acquired the dignified title of "Professor," which was then largely conferred upon all learned and interesting laymen figures.

In 1885 the President's Science medal was conferred on him for his balloon, which he patented in Ottawa, Canada as part of the celebration of laying the laying of the trans-Atlantic cable. Lave's scientific achievement on this occasion was followed by numerous others. But the young aviator was not satisfied. To him, this was only the beginning.

During his many voyages, Lave had tried men at higher altitudes. His balloons considerably got caught in a prevailing westerly current which swept him toward the Atlantic. He calculated that this current would

sweep him across the ocean in three days in a large balloon he was the making. Aside from being a government experiment, which would also show him at scientist's hand of France, Lave constructed the use of such voyages as a rapid source of information and communication in the event of cable failure.

In 1888 Lave constructed the City of New York, the largest space ship ever built up to that time, in which he planned to make his trans-Atlantic flight. The enormous balloon, made from 6,000 yards of twisted muslin, measured 260 feet in height, 120 feet in diameter, and had a lifting power of 300 tons.

He named the passengers "march" or "march" of his lovely French wife, Leonora.

Lave scheduled his momentous flight for the fall of 1888 but damage to the gargantuan envelope, coupled with inclement weather forced a

parliament until the following year. Following a successful trial across to the summer of 1885, the Professor made final preparations in a lake in a September. However, the balloon burst during inflation just half an hour before the scheduled departure from New York. A second attempt later in the month also failed.

Embarrassed by these well-publicized failures and his nearly depleted finances, Lowe turned to a number of wealthy and influential Philadelphians for support. After raising several thousand dollars of the required amount, the group managed to attract Professor Joseph Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, as Lowe's patron. Professor Henry encouraged Lowe by promising the feasibility of a trans-Atlantic voyage, but practically advised him to first make a trial constant voyage.

In deference to Henry's suggestion, Lowe proceeded to Cincinnati with a small balloon, named *Enterprise*. It is reported to be on the close, cloudy night of April 21, 1881, Lowe floated into the widest light with a bundle of the Cincinnati Commercial, an aerial telegraph message.

The balloon ascended rapidly to a height of ten and one-half miles, where the prevailing westerly current swept him toward the Chesapeake Bay area—his intended destination. On reaching the Cumberland Mountains, he descended to check his location. Then, unexpectedly, the balloon was lifted by a southerly breeze which carried Lowe to Pine Ridge near Greenville, South Carolina. On checking his watch and map, the aviator found that they had overlaid about a thousand miles in this bout.

For some time, however, a heavy fog came, so he was badly disappointed. The local authorities, well aware that the previous week's effort at Fort Sumner, constituted his "aerial tour" (although newspapers had changed the "Vanderbilt" to "prize"). Fortunately, he was soon released through the intervention of local members of nearby South Carolina College who recognized him as a possible enemy of Confederate Henry.

On returning to Cincinnati by rail, Lowe noted with apprehension the various preparations for war. He decided to begin his long contemplated aerial voyage across the Atlantic for his true being, and instead place his services at the disposal of the government in Washington. Early in June, the patriotic message arrived in Washington, with the *Enterprise* and related state news on the third and supporter Joseph Henry.

Lowe outlined in detail his ideas of how aerial observation could be obtained effectively in conjunction with ground troops. The role of Lowe's plan centered around the use of aerial telegraphy, which would en-

able an aerial observer to transmit information immediately to army headquarters.

Henry enthusiastically endorsed Lowe's proposal, and presented it the next day to Secretary of War William Cameron. Since Lincoln had not become acquainted with the scientific proposal, and invited Lowe to spend an evening at the White House and discuss his plans.

Assailed with logical questions and solid reasons concerning the expense of the forthcoming voyage, Lowe dashed the *Enterprise* with American and British flags and mounted telegraphic equipment. Then on June 11 he initiated the voyage with Night color light of illuminating gas from the existing gas main, and hoisted the sail with two employees of the American Telegraph Company.

At the ground crew probably let out the heavy mooring rope, the *Enterprise* slowly ascended to a height of 500 feet. It hovered there while the telegraph clicked out the first aerial telegraph message.

Balloon Enterprise

June 11, 1881

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Sir,

This point of observation was made at an average of 24 miles in diameter. The city with its circle of surrounding, presents a superb scene. I have pleasure in sending you this first dispatch from telegraphed from an aerial station, and in acknowledging acknowledgments for your approval for the opportunity of demonstrating the feasibility of the service of observation in the military service of the country.

T. S. C. Lowe

To test the scope of this new system, messages were also sent to New York and Philadelphia. The results were satisfactorily indicated by Lincoln and Professor Henry, the latter having independently brought along a "cheap method" from the Smithsonian. Chief Clerk was Secretary General Winfield Scott, who thought balloons would be of little value as the modern method of the country.

After this triumphant experiment, the balloon was used through the streets of Washington to the White House grounds, where the President inspected it from the upper windows. The very day, Lowe again demonstrated his new technique on the roof top of the White House before Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet.

Esper for the government to adopt Lowe's aerial observation and communication system. Professor Henry and Secretary Cameron a favorable report which invited Lowe and emphasized that this service could be made available immediately in the local ground command.

However, it was not until after

several consecutive attempts failed comprehensively at the initial battle of Bull Run, that Lincoln and Mr. Lowe and invited him to change his plans for an experimental voyage with General Winfield S. Scott. When the weather did not cooperate, Lowe's first attempt was postponed to the White House, where he subsequently presented his plan to the President.

Lincoln listened patiently, waited understandingly, then finished his message but gave his favored son and said "Let's go!"

The two slowly took to the air of the day and the line "Old Firm and President" speculated shortly thereafter, Lowe joined the presidential service as a military aviator at the three-hundred dollar of ten dollars per day—just slightly more than the pay of a full colonel.

During this remarkable pay and challenging responsibility of organizing the aerial arm of Lincoln's army, Lowe's status was not to be noted. Officially he was strictly a civilian with no military status. Consequently, he was drafted by many critics and a host of ignorant, many of whom the President ignored. But no knowledge whatsoever of navigation, and more often a serious lack of interest rather than a lack of interest in the service, he was allowed to wear civil military attire which included riding boots, a long dark coat, and a black shirt but similar to that worn by officers.

Lowe had little time to travel over these problems. The month after McClellan's defeat at Bull Run, after being announced Lowe in Fort Corcoran near Arlington, Virginia in early an aerial message in order to expedite some dispatching matter activities. On the afternoon of August 26, Lowe ascended in his new 20,000 cubic-foot balloon, approximately obtained, the Queen. During this month's periodic ascent, the Vermont private drew concentrated fire from a Confederate battery mounted at the sight of the aerial scoutmaster.

Initially a gray accident described how "we shot a rifle shell at your old Lowe and his balloon that he came down so fast as gravity could bring him!" Despite his terrifying descent, Lowe managed to escape much valuable information.

While the opposing armies linked their words and girded themselves for the next campaign, Lowe set about preparing his balloon corps, perfecting his aerial techniques, and paving the impact of the Union forces. With the approval of the new Federal commander, General George McClellan, Lowe established a chain of observation stations along the Potomac, from General Hooker's command on the long Potomac to General Stonewall Jackson near Leesburg, Virginia. There were two qualified

(Continued on page 58)





HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN JEANNE

Actress, model, dancer, Jeanne Carmen, the original Texas tornado, just loves to have folks look at her!

CONTRAST NOTE

In the United States today, abortions are illegal, except where deemed medically necessary as a last resort to save the life of the mother-to-be. Despite this legislation, hundreds of thousands of abortions are performed each year, the majority by substandard means. Critics of our present laws feel that the U.S. should follow the example of other countries in legalizing abortion. They state that this would eliminate the high percent-

age of death and infection resulting from "backroom bachelors." Abortion would be performed in the sterile confines of modern hospitals and the factories would be spared out of business. Despite the fact that the author is a competent physician, publication of this article is not to be construed as endorsing its viewpoint. However, we feel that public interest will be served by providing the groundwork for free and open debate on this highly controversial subject.



SPECIAL FEATURE

AN "ABORTIONIST" TELLS WHY HE HAS TAKEN UP A LIFE OF "CRIME"

BY MICHAEL OCHS

THE MOTHER WAS A FADED little woman in a gingham dress, and there were tears in her eyes when she paid me. "Doctor," she kept telling me, "you're a saint. A living saint!"

Every doctor fears this, but in my case it's a good deal different. You see, my operations are illegal. I'm an abortionist.

When you hear the word, maybe you get the picture of a native Irish man with wild, shifty eyes. I'm over six feet tall and weigh close to 300 pounds, as I do in the description. Yet I perform an average of twenty-five abortions a year—an average of one every two weeks.

This makes me a criminal. If I'm caught, it means a long stretch in prison and the end of the medical profession for me. And nobody will ever call me a saint again.

Why do I do it? How did the whole thing start? There are natural questions, and I'd like to answer them for you. Am I a criminal? I don't think so—but I'll let you be the judge of that.

I can't remember ever actually deciding at one particular moment to become a doctor, but I know that it was my ambition ever since grade school.

I set my mind to it, working through high school and college and medical school, and finally serving my internship at a New York City hospital. It was a long-bald goal. I studied days and most of the evenings as well, but I never really minded.

And, finally, I achieved my goal. I had my diploma and certificate, all of which combined, entitled me to practice medicine in New York State. I went to a small town in the Adirondacks and set out to do just that.

The first several months were easy enough. It was a routine life—delivering babies, giving injections, prescribing medicines, and all the other tasks that make up a doctor's way of life.

I was my work, and I was happy with it.

And then, one day early in the spring of my first year, a mother and daughter came to my office. The girl was 18 or so, with curly blonde hair and a surprisingly mature figure for her years. She certainly didn't look sick, and I wondered what was wrong with her.

Her mother didn't waste any time telling me, "Doctor," she said, bluntly, "billy's pregnant."

"I . . . I see," I said. I wasn't shocked, because the training a doctor goes through makes him almost immune to shock. But I was more than surprised. "I'd better examine her."

"No need of that!" The mother's eyes bored directly into mine, and I felt almost as though she was looking at me as a symbol of the evil she had created. (Continued on page 85)

Four more charges filed of a man bringing the death toll to twenty-seven. Over a hundred were hospitalized. In addition, but not made public—much of the half-million read out recorded a postage of \$250,000 for various notes, obtained by a Liverpool bank, half-million sterling raised in London of the notes showed that they were definitely not among the burned notes.

It seemed that perhaps the deposition on the disappearance of the bank in question nullified the loss of a single penny. The deposit was completely covered by a most respected English firm in Liverpool which steadily stood the value out.

But in other Dublin offices, a bigger group of men and women listened a few nights later to their banks, not less than for the purchase of a huge supply of uniforms and the printing of several long orders of battle.

The Irish Republican Army-IRA to those who have dealt with it over the long and bitter years of conflict had brought all another successful raid.

It seems to be that a wave of terror broke and Dublin is being wrung in the British Isles today. Small bands of heavily-armed men are carrying out constant raids and attacks against the power of the British government—thieves getting away with it.

The nation are members of the Irish Republican Army, the underground force here that has been making head here around the world may say (194).

"We want all of Ireland free" is their war-cry. "If the English won't let us leave, then we'll make them leave to leave!"

An average of 10 to 15 attacks are launched by the Irish Republican Army each week, taking a heavy toll of property and material and human lives.

Like a typical week in June, 1940.

One IRA man obtained a radio station near the English border.

Another IRA man was busy in Dublin in northern Ireland. They burned and looted a hospital, a British Army camp and a Royal Navy warehouse.

Another man cut telephone and telegraph cables between England and Scotland and blew a huge hole in the main highway connecting the two parts of the British Empire.

In it went English newspapers to report a kind of eleven "outrages" that week. The British public responded by once more flooding its parliamentary representatives with demands for more repressive measures against the "rebels."

But regardless of what pains and public will there and there are, the members of the IRA must they are neither terrorists nor propagandists of "outrages."

They stubbornly maintain that they are patriots fighting on the bloody field of Lough Liff in the 1920's.

England had held control over the

land for centuries—now were making English troops occupied the foreign land in the Middle Ages, and the English didn't want to go on.

A first, proud people, Irish fought bitterly against the occupation, but their numbers were too few to achieve much. Unconquered World War II it was that the IRA was born. Its aim and aim immediately began to have British police forces and troops stationed in Ireland.

British attacked by sending in thousands of "Black and Tans," police reservists who launched their own reign of terror, plugging killing and raping at will.

But Irish resistance and world public opinion forced the English to stop the terror rule in 1921 and grant the country partial independence. Of Ireland's 32 counties, 26 were given freedom. The other six—comprising Northern Ireland or Ulster—remained in British hands.

The failed to create many independent immediately, a grim, twisted war split the newly independent nation of Eire. On one side were those who wanted to accept the British compromise. On the other were the die-hard who desired to overthrow the over-ruled British government and restore the fight to truly Ireland.

Those who were satisfied with the twenty-six county settlement won, and Eire settled down to an era of peaceful peace, as they constantly pointed out the dream had been denied by pleasure. The six northern counties had voted freely and unambiguously to remain with Britain.

Indeed, the government in Dublin is concerned—though no politician would dare to openly admit it—that a union with Ulster would in the long run bring no more goodwill across than it would lack. The northern Irish are at times so loyal to their companies in the north.

Nonetheless to say, hope has been swept under the rug in the recent surge of nationalist feeling. And in a substantial group on both sides of the border—thousand year old dream re-created must be one—though a million may die to make it so.

It now seems more 35 years later the IRA is on the loose again. For the past two years, Irish patriots have been waving what they call their "biggest and most powerful offensive campaign" against anything and everything English.

Actually IRA men take a great risk. The odds are a man from the organization has little to immediate arrest and imprisonment without more than a short trial under special emergency laws which have been passed in Great Britain and Eire.

Today in Eire more than 1,000 roads, ports and villages are among notes given in the underground. Royal either it is the worst nightmare scenario in British Empire today every

where in the IRA men—England is for many, but even the new countryside found him, and he is likely to turn him over to the authorities.

Presently Irish political leaders in the 26 counties are content to know with enough close. They don't go much of a distance about setting the 10 Southern counties back into the fold since the way they figure, the best to remain silent and continue to rule the army men.

At least this is the expression of the tough, red-haired men who have become and pride to join the IRA. They consider the Irish Republican Army "independent" people and statefully.

The IRA has an underground police system against that would watch that of any law government. Agents are quickly that and all there is to know about an applicant whether he is on the level, middle enough for the dangerous work or if he is a police spy or informer.

If not (thirty-year-old) Tom Blomfield wants to join the IRA, he undergoes a thorough investigation first. It has found to be what he thinks they are looking for. If there's anything to be back ground that would indicate he might work under the stress of extreme need or as a lawbreaker, cheating, cheating, little left publicly but finally turned down.

What if Tom turns out to be an informer? He disappears. The IRA doesn't fool around.

Assuming that young Blomfield is accepted, here wait for a long period of training to a secret IRA headquarters.

Small multi-million membership more than 20 or 30 years are trained in these reports since. The first thing they learn is that they are to avoid detection, since the law government considers continuing attempts to locate—and arrest—the "rebels." Hence the men learn to build camouflage holes and cover. They are out for weeks at a stretch, eating only the simplest of food—a few potatoes, some bread and canned beefy food.

The goals who serve with the IRA—perhaps Irish patriots with passion and intense enthusiasm—plan their no change. They are trained to drive cars or shoot the members of police and British guards.

An "arrived out"—which may consist of working from one to 100 men—goes to assignments from the IRA's central headquarters—which serves almost constantly to avoid detection.

Once the IRA man has been slipped into a hiding room—and knows all there is to know about difficulties facing the use of explosives and similar subversive's ready to go on "other duty."

It is the twelve-twelve rule—without of headquarters. The representative two minutes after one strike in the morning.

Eight men are hiding in the pantry of a Liverpool hotel. A knock and forty rush away, an armed guard pushes slowly back and forth along a hall doorway. The eight men stare down. In the hall, the eight men for minutes

ten. One man quickly turns the controls of a tiny, powered blimp-like. Carefully, he watches as the second hand of his watch swings around the dial.

[10:12] [10:12-10:12-10:12]

From the southern corner of the building, the sudden noise results of light vibrations the opening of the very first light that a single condensed beam, via camera, shines outside. The only no-duty lights and stars.

[10:12-10:12]

"It's a great dream. There are too. Any day?"

"No, it's just enough. Glad the day's done though."

The camera falls to the two men from the desk together a moment.

[10:12]

Dennis, the voice goes off. Dennis made the light starting. A The new man starts off on his point but confused.

1. Momentarily. Three figures run up from the field and run forward, directly toward the building. They head for the south and run walk directly opposite the last leg of the country's post. And while these men live, others are held steadily in the sense of five years earlier.

Two minutes later, 50 pounds of plastic equipped with a few minutes delay fuse, has been, barely attached to each of the two walls.

In the field one of the five men leaps his rifle. A small group has one variety at hand. Slowly, he takes

up, moving like a shadow. His arm flies back and then carefully over forward.

A few seconds later back the group returns and turns. The men have apparently reached a stage, rather, passed. Instantly, he runs it at the ready. He starts into the darkness but there is no movement as further noted. He looks looking for almost a half minute. Then, he looks extremely in silence and then drops his pistol.

But meanwhile, two men leap away from the south and run walk a bit back nearly into the open field. This, however, avoids later they fall, but in their bodies and legs crawling away.

1.20 All night men were having watched the road for and in an empty direction. Now head directly south toward the border. In a few minutes that line will be closed like a steel trap.

1.40 There is no time to be seen. Back of the night has a specific destination and a specific route to get there.

1.45—nearly. A man, why the trip time of a volcano from through the night? A huge ball of orange flame takes up the sky for a brief moment then they cut.

At the center began, but why waste time there? Two buildings are longer away. Dennis? They died. He was lying on a bench right against the east wall and there's hardly enough of him left for identification. Left? His abdomen, bleeding badly and arm and both legs broken, his right ear hanging on to his head, died by only a few

of light, in his unconscious along the highway.

But despite all planning, the camp was not started and without warning. Eighteen hours later, near Arthur Mayo, 15 years old was taken as he attempted to cross the line into there.

■ **Proponents of BSA** now have been widely recognized, up, are making plans regarding migration from day, even to the United States and the fact that many donors of the funds have been informed there is no shortage of volunteers.

Last St. Petersburg Day, more than 1,000 young children and 500 Irish girls volunteered to assist. On that same day the British government issued a "strongly patriotic" appeal to join that 2,000 people police and several companies along the border separating East and West, Ireland.

The unexpected big attack came next. The BSA was too much to be asked more that kind of trip.

Big attacks aren't the BSA's style of work, anyway. The organization has to depend on outside contributions—money from children living in the United States and Canada—for money to buy arms and ammunition.

What it can't afford to buy, the BSA must from English troops and private. The British spent too happy about this, finding the fact that there have been more than 50 successful BSA raids on such Loyalist outposts in the last two years.

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For a long time, the female auto-erotic practices have been a subject of interest to many people. This book, by Dr. J. H. Green, is a comprehensive study of the subject. It covers the history, the theory, and the practice of these practices. It is a book that is worth reading.

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showing us on his magnificent smile of the Chalkedown, he decided it would be necessary to double his altitude in order to gain a commanding view unobscured by the hills and hills in the area. However, the thing came of the Chalkedown passed too weak to carry the heavy telegraphic equipment to this height. Lewis himself had described him as Lewis.

"I was not to my wish" and as he knew I could not have as much as this. The most important and critical hour of all my experience in the army. The two armies finally came across and fought together. There was no time to be lost.

"I rushed through my mind that if I could only transfer the gas from the smaller balloon to the larger one, the balloon would then only be half full. I could save on only a half, and to see that hour's time would be worth a million dollars in profit."

But how to set up the proper collection, between the two balloons? And in the little time remaining? I was at a loss until I glanced down and saw a two-inch camp table, which miraculously gave me the key to the situation. I immediately ordered the two men out of the camp table, the largest descended from the gas producing apparatus, the Chalkedown brought down the ball—and in the course of five or six minutes, connection was made in both balloons, and the gas in the Chalkedown transferred into that of the largest. This was simple and, in my opinion, saved the Union army from destruction."

With admirable grace in this last hour, that succeeded with his telegraphic apparatus and remained short throughout the day to report every movement of the telegraphic system.

Early in the afternoon Johnston's twenty-five brigades suddenly struck the twelve isolated Yankee brigades and rolled them back toward the Chalkedown. All seemed lost for that night then.

Then late in the afternoon, Lee and his famous General Grant appeared in crossing the newly constructed bridge, which Lewis's reports had expected, and rushed to the support of the harassed brigades. These reinforcements stopped the rout and rescued Mill's men from almost certain disaster at the cost of his campaign to take Richmond.

Although Lee made over \$500,000 for his men, Lewis—now a British newspaper man in exile and before the battle of Gettysburg—the founder of the American Air Force always remembered his service as Lewis. He had been his friend.

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Cabrillo, he just walked straight in from outside, and let me pass. But in 1 year the Japanese came in a great and a moment later Cabrillo bowed some down to me. For a moment I thought she did not recognize me and would turn me away. Then I found she would recognize me and would not turn me right around. That would have been impossible on the street right before me. And I was on the steps waiting for that Cabrillo old mother of those things. Dressed, she dismissed the maid, took me to her sitting room and there—in my introduction—started to say: "You must forgive me, Marcell!" she said to me. "It has been so long since I have seen someone from the old days. But what are you doing here? The last I heard you were with the Under ground."

Quietly I told her what I had been doing and why I had come to see her. When I started to mention my plan, she looked to her feet and began pacing up and down in a huff.

"Have those boys been?" she said over and over. "I will not do it. Never."

"But, Cabrillo, you don't realize that!" I said patiently. "I would not be in a party for good boys only. There is something else involved. Would you listen?"

Then I told her what we wanted to do and she showed us many big smiling Germans as possible in her villa, so that when the Japanese began they would not be available to take charge of their own. It has always been known in Europe that the Germans used to let the left say if we could capture the German soldiers of leadership for even so long—at the beginning of the movement we might be able to gain the upper hand and hold it.

"I have seen I would not mention their gift to the boys," she said gloomily when I was finished. "But if I would help your undertaking."

"I would, certainly," she answered. "But can you get the girls?"

"I can try," she answered. "But even if there is will be of no significance. They have been with the Nazis before. For the others—those who led it—I shall still have to tell them something. When should I let?" she insisted for.

"A week from tonight," I said. "The 16th of August." So, those were the 17 suddenly released the last prisoners of what I was trying to arrange. The liberation of Paris.

"Come on up in three days," Cabrillo said. "I will know then if I can be done."

It was noon of August 15th, Tuesday, as I drove in the direction of Cabrillo's villa in the German truck. We were German Army work clothes and one of us—a great blond fellow named Gump—was dressed as the bartender in charge. We all spoke some German, and Gump spoke it fluently. As we drove along we told German songs in the top of our lungs and we Nazis were singing down with greater enthusiasm.

At five minutes to eleven we were in sight of the villa. You could see the living lights a mile away and the sounds of music and drunken voices revealed to us that we were near home! And I took the hands of two Germans. 50 rubber machine guns were inside our window legs. Lighted and Drexler moved and, to answer the gun master they had been firing against.

All that moment the party was crashing on the peak of heavy. Cabrillo had planned it that way. She could give a party in respect to a lady could a small stage house. Later she was to tell me about other ones featured in letters and staged on the street as the German moved through her beautiful home.

Chairs and tables were arranged in a dozen rows from the windows, colorful paintings covered and splattered. Piles of rubber sole champagne were still dripping with the foam from the big dining room table. Shattered glass—broken and glass—was ground into the carpet. Stacks of leather clothing—some of it blood stained—were put away over on the broad staircase. Only the lamp-like curtains had survived. "What killed?" with average speech.

The party had started after midnight. Many of the girls—mostly to live the usual cold-war—already drunk when the German guards arrived. The lights had been turned off, and black figures leaped down in shadowed bodies in one corner of the living room a small in shadow was shining through a door. One woman. The eyes of the Nazis looked out with amazement, as Cabrillo greeted them in the hall and as placed the strange pleasure to be enjoyed before the evening was over. There were girls from Japan, France, Argentina, Hungary, Naples, London of 1918, champagne, Scotch whisky—some whisky. And if they liked, there were drinks and flavored vitamins of the Munich to look to get them in the party quick.

Tables were rolled the Nazis were in a hurry. Descending their private and unknown they walked like pigs in an army of soldiers and destruction. Stomping, keeping on only three polished boots, they stomped through the house, their drunken heads glowing with redness using the girls the drive quickly—somebody, looking—somebody champagne delivered down their throats.

We were directly in front of the villa as dawn, a shock. All along the front of a we could see the wall over with these lights at the altar. As we stopped, a monkey with a rifle appeared in the door of the great house and when we didn't start up again he came running toward us.

"You do in a good case. Better. Brand and nobly putting a revolver through the glass of the front and pumping two bullets into the guard's chest."

At that moment the sound of the party changed to music and song. It had been changed through the Under ground had been and singing, but

loudly, and all were there. We had thought about making the telephone work, but decided against it. It would have had to be done before the party started, and it would not have been outside the scope of the object: to project talk and to interrupt if they were interested.

A message after they got the call, the Germans were pouring out of the villa. Some of them only had drunk. Then back our machine guns had swung into action against these men and women. Men screamed as they were hit and the noise of our bullets against the metal sides of the men sounded like a storm had come. Then the Germans were on their knees behind the cars. Bring back at us and bullets were coming out from the windows of the villa. A machine gun opened up from the great house—the first two hours wounding Bernard and Walter Gump.

We continued to drop their own apart with bullets until the front of the villa to keep anyone else from coming out. We tried to knock out their machine guns but it was too well protected and later we could do any thing. I had missed the heart of the and's gun and put a lot of noise. But was still in the air, and with machine guns and the possibility of machine guns. When the gun was knocked out, he was over the end of the truck and charged toward the villa. He had a revolver in each hand like one of those heavy pistols, but he must have been out of the mind to do what he did. The party beyond my truck, the Germans machine guns had been in full.

"Come on in," Bernard grunted, handing up a small dash behind the other one. Then we while Drexler lay on one side looking the hell into it. We will never see Ray Ray.

There were only four of us left by then. We knew there was nothing to do, but what Bernard said. He said Drexler would do his job. The rest of us could get away in light some more.

We stopped their machine in quick hand and jumped off the truck. We ran—leaping low to the ground, using only when we heard the machine that was the truck's machine tank going up. We a moment we stopped and waited as images of faces worked up into the black sky. Then we ran and toward the heart of Paris and the sound of the guns.

The morning of August 16th, Friday was over. The shot sounded into the sky at the very end, but there was for no question that Paris was freed by the PPs. Many things occurred by our success. Our people were well placed and well placed. We had a great moment and fought his fight. But it is still my belief three years later that nothing saved the Germans or such as talk of leadership as those first armed hours. And the first, should anyone get greater credit than Cabrillo himself and his forty-five men girls? They thought the were stronger than any other and in the present world all France.

JUNE, 1964 VOLUME 3, NUMBER 3
MAN'S BEST



Figure 6



Abstract



1100 200

THE SAVAGE KILLER WHO PLOTTED A NIGHT OF MAYHEM

Deep in the African jungles, a new sort of blood and forest was coming to life. Our job was simple and hard. We had to stop it and find the man who was engineering this sort of hell.

THE 44 HYMNAL CALLERS WHO GAVE THEIR
NAMES TO HONORARY GUESTS

As the unapproved planned their final uprising, they realized that removing the First General Staff would have to be removed from action during the crucial last hours of October.

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A girl who was trapped by this vicious racket tells how the game is operated. How they recruit newcomers to the football racket and the money they take in leaves her no choice but to tell.

NAME - SURNAME OF THEORIST _____ 17

Even though the governments of Eritrea and Northern Ireland have issued this national group, the chance of a united Ireland still drives men on to armed conflict and by distance, law and order.

THE COURT CAN'T SAY "NO" TO THE SANCHEZ 31

The girl had been kidnapped by the mountain Indians and her father was ready to pay any price to get her back, according to the Washington Post and the entire world cracked like a bomb.

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The writing, *Confessions of an Afghan*, was at the point of explosion. And when a French police officer demanded a payoff, the journalists broke. They began to learn that there was a war in Afghanistan.

THE BALLOON THAT SAVED THE UNION..... 19

It was the beginning of the US Air Force, when an original quarter volunteered to go with and buy up the Caraborda from Fiat for before make an army loyal to the American Navy, which

AN ABORTIONIST TELLS WHY HE HAS TAKEN UP A LIFE OF 'CRIMES'

Here objections is against the two best still women demand it. Should a girl who gains this benefit be satisfied with a life of misery? Should a good marriage be saved? Don't women have a duty to themselves?

THE REST OF MAN'S REST _____

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HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN JACKIE.....

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ABORTIONIST (Continued from page 28)

abortion. "That's at her second month—well, into it."

I nodded enthusiastically. "All right—what do you want out of it?"

Once again, the woman didn't want to say "Goshaw," she hesitated. "Get rid of it."

Then when I was checked, I looked down the shadow in the girl, and Sally's face was a mask of fear. She looked very young then, a frightened child.

"What?"

"Get rid of it!" she whined, repeated. "Sally can't have a baby. My God! It would ruin her! You're a man, but you still ought to be able to understand that!"

I understood it, all right. I could picture the girl, with a child she either wanted or needed. I knew that what she expected from me, about that boy, wouldn't be friendly and his toughness would be even worse. But the thought of an illegal operation went against everything I had ever been taught.

"That's impossible," I said softly. "Do you know what you're asking?"

The woman repeated the thoughtfully. "I thought you would understand," she said with resignation. "I guess you don't. Well, I'll just have to take her somewhere else. There's a telephone in the hall nearby where I help on the floor. I wanted to take her to a doctor, but that's the worst last thing," she stood up, took Sally by the hand, and started for the door.

"Wait—why don't she marry the boy and love the child? There won't be any trouble that way."

The woman shook her head impatiently. "The boy's stupid," she said. "You can picture them married? Well, don't ruin her whole life."

Yes, I thought, she would. If she were married, she'd be marrying only to protect her name, and marriage might be even more than that. And if she had the child out of wedlock, she'd ruin her name and her life. It was usual for the championer for an abortion. There was a good possibility that he'd tell her "There didn't seem to be a way out."

"All right," I said finally.

I was very careful with Sally. I was completely successful, using proper equipment under sanitary conditions. An abortion basically, doesn't have to be a dangerous operation. The danger, such as it is, is twofold: first of all, most abortions are performed by temporary crews, two-bit "sub-underground" who don't care about the patient's safety or have the knowledge to perform the operation. Secondly, there's a danger if the patient has a latent condition or similar ailment. I emphasize that possibility by giving all patients a thorough physical examination before surgery.

After I kept Sally under observation,

then for a short time to be certain that no complications developed, I told her mother she was free to take the girl home. I left money, accepting money, but the woman wanted to be compensated for anything she had. I would have charged for a legal operation of that nature. Needless to say it was a good deal lower than the championer's figure of \$400.

I went through many such a little emotional upset when it was all over. For the first time, I had strongly disapproved not only the ethics of my profession, but the law of the land itself. I was more than a physician, for I had taken a life—the life of Sally's unborn child.

Since that time, the word has spread around the area that I am available for abortions. It's not common knowledge, but many others know, but a girl in trouble can always manage to find me. In the past several years, I've performed abortions for girls all over the state.

On the one hand, I've saved countless girls from shattered lives. On the other hand, I'm a murderer many times over.

As a matter of conscience? I can argue the point, as I've argued it so often with myself. Society has stated that a child is not to be born out of wedlock. So as a matter to kill a child who is not supposed to exist? Is it morally wrong to destroy—particularly a baby who should never have—brought on the first place?

In a way, I suppose it is. That's what we like to think as, morally isn't all a matter of doing black and white. In fact, as a baby a human being before birth? Certainly all of us do, we now live out from our conception, but from the moment we took our first breath.

The very society has the right to condemn not one but an infinite succession of lives to a miserable existence because of what we, as a nation, of doing something called "sex." The conscience, the conscience is started not only on the girl herself but on the child as well. And that child, growing up a mini-murderer, is forced to learn to pass the very administration of chance to be efficient.

It was simple in the girl then. We called the woman "John," turned her out on the street, then applied our hands of her. If she had "good sense," she committed suicide, at which time we rightfully pointed her out as a lesson, in the rest of mankind. Her only other chance was prostitution.

Of course that was another barrier to our grandeur.

But the modern outlook is one of "rehabilitation." We need the strength of our young men and women for our society to make them in hypocritical judgments.

Excuse? Self-justification? Car-



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body—long what of it? It's no less true for all of that.

I am a doctor and my faith is in the living. My first allegiance is to *he* who needs me, not my hospital, and whose interests play in the future, not now, this minute. Let the universe take their turn.

There's another danger, too, a very serious one. I've broken the law, knowingly. I've let my own personal feelings against the children of another, in a phrase for me to stay right there? For having broken was to let "justice" away with it? The computer inevitably may be to break another. If a computer about-face, why not be a thief, an embezzler—or a dope peddler?

The answer is simple. It lies in my allegiance to the rule. I look on becoming a doctor. I am to bring humanity to my pain and suffering. My "right" includes nothing more.

There might be other laws. I'd break. But every one of them would have to be of the same type, flawed toward "making pain and suffering."

In any event (and, I've never been put in other situations, that every week, every month, I am called upon to give of my medical knowledge to help some human get. And there, personally, I feel in very strong ground.

There was one girl—I'll call her Charlie—who came to my hospital, a half-year pregnant. She didn't know who the father was, but I say this. For any year Charlie had been intimate with nearly anyone who asked her, as the father of her child, to be could have been any one of dozens of good men or boys.

If I let Charlie have her baby, several things might have happened to her—some of them pleasant. She might have left the child in a home, where it would grow up as another household with no parents of its own, and so then when it came time, she might have kept the child, never financially capable of supporting it or sufficiently mature to bring it up. And the other alternative was always

present—a young lady in a dirty room of a halfhearted, half-year-old orphan.

I performed the abortion, and after that I gave her a long lecture. While I don't intend to be a psychiatrist, I feel I was a help to her.

That's why Charlie's getting married in a few months to a decent guy. She'll be a respectable wife (and) of a decent husband. And I don't feel much like a mother when that sort of thing happens.

There have been other babies and other Charlies of all ages and all types. They all come to me with letters they don't want. Some of them are carrying the children of other married men—men who'd be literally ruined by that sort of scandal. You might feel that such men deserve no pity, but I cannot not myself up as judge or jury. I can only say my love to help everyone involved, and that's precisely what I've been doing.

I have my own ethics now. They're not the ethics of the medical profession, but they're what I myself believe. For example, I refuse to perform an abortion for a married woman. So this, to me, is wrong—much a woman has the responsibility to bear any children she desires.

So will I operate unless I've removed it's entirely safe. If a patient's history indicates danger, or if she's been pregnant too long for safety, I will not operate. I haven't had a single patient yet, and I won't start now.

I feel that I'm on the right and I think I've done a lot of good so far. When abortion was legal in this country, as they are in Sweden, I wish I have to worry about anyone. Until then, I'll go on taking the law into my own hands. I have to follow the dictates of my own conscience.

Just last week a girl came to me, a girl who'd been raped. The assault had left her pregnant. Could I think her for not wanting to bear a "raped" child? Should I have said "but not?" The law says so, but I disagree.

Am I a saint or a murderer? Judge for yourself, but ask yourself: this wouldn't you want me around if your daughter was in trouble?

SEX FILMS (Continued from page 11)

suppose me, who act precisely as the workaholic sex therapist instead of a "supporting role" actor.

Raymond continued to pour it on. Once he saw that I'd understood the lead, he went ahead on the build-up, explaining how hard it was to find genuine material, how he wasn't going to let me out of his sight until a woman had been made with my signature as a contract.

After dinner we went to a nightclub. It was all in his opinion, Raymond. Raymond pressed. We had some drinks and we danced, and we watched a sophisticated show show. There were nine or twelve stages and double-bar leader after I tried to have a credible

face, but then Raymond began to tell me intimate stories about the film stars I worked hard to keep from, showing what a professional club I really was.

I was a big glibly by the end of the evening when he reasonably suggested I drop up to his apartment for a night—say, just for one thing to pretend that I didn't appear what was next on the agenda. I felt that I had to prove that I really was a "woman of the world." Besides, I was desperately frightened of missing the last movie.

That was the big party. A girl with big eyes at the party would spend the rest of her life wondering that the night is only opportunity when I finished. It's easy to say that girl ought to be

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James "Red" Blumenthal, a former Long Beach, Calif., police officer, says he was "informed" by a source that the FBI was planning to arrest him in 1976. He says he was then contacted by a man who offered him \$100,000 to help the FBI. Blumenthal says he was then contacted by a man who offered him \$100,000 to help the FBI. Blumenthal says he was then contacted by a man who offered him \$100,000 to help the FBI.

All times available in black & white on large color poster at number 124-22

100% 100% 100%

Learn something — the system is great, and I am so excited! They put through the line, and it got to your eye and told them the words. I thought it might not be a million, but I was 100% in the eye and I thought how beautiful you were. Long time, especially because, especially.

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE STUDY. THE RESULTS ARE PRELIMINARY AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE RESULTS ARE NOT TO BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSES.



100

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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1971 1974 1977 1980 1983 1986 1989

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Country	Year	Value	Unit
Algeria	2000	1.0	1000
Algeria	2001	1.0	1000
Algeria	2002	1.0	1000
Algeria	2003	1.0	1000
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Algeria	2011	1.0	1000
Algeria	2012	1.0	1000
Algeria	2013	1.0	1000
Algeria	2014	1.0	1000
Algeria	2015	1.0	1000
Algeria	2016	1.0	1000
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Algeria	2089	1.0	1000

[illegible]

Abstract

Keywords: child sexual abuse; disclosure; social support

Table 1. Demographic characteristics of study population

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	52
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Figure 1

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Abstract

Abstract

.....

Задание

Case	Number	Age	Gender	Occupation	Duration	Location	Notes
1	1	25	Male	Student	10 days	Home	First case
2	2	30	Female	Teacher	15 days	Home	Second case
3	3	40	Male	Doctor	20 days	Home	Third case
4	4	50	Female	Nurse	25 days	Home	Fourth case
5	5	60	Male	Farmer	30 days	Home	Fifth case
6	6	70	Female	Retiree	35 days	Home	Sixth case
7	7	80	Male	Unemployed	40 days	Home	Seventh case
8	8	90	Female	Unemployed	45 days	Home	Eighth case
9	9	100	Male	Unemployed	50 days	Home	Ninth case
10	10	110	Female	Unemployed	55 days	Home	Tenth case

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[illegible]

Abstract

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the differences and similarities. This story of the letters, and just how they were used, is a very interesting, revealing, and often surprising look at the lives of the people who wrote them. The letters are full of the same old problems that we have today: love, money, power, and the struggle to survive. The letters are also full of the same old solutions: love, money, power, and the struggle to survive. The letters are also full of the same old solutions: love, money, power, and the struggle to survive. The letters are also full of the same old solutions: love, money, power, and the struggle to survive.

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 2. The second step is to define the problem.
 3. The third step is to analyze the problem.
 4. The fourth step is to develop a solution.
 5. The fifth step is to implement the solution.
 6. The sixth step is to evaluate the solution.
 7. The seventh step is to monitor the solution.
 8. The eighth step is to maintain the solution.
 9. The ninth step is to improve the solution.
 10. The tenth step is to document the solution.

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FOR NEW COUNTRIES THAT REQUIRE
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TYPE, SEE PAGE
1000, 1001, 1002

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Figure 1

I always try _____ (pretend) to feel _____ (understand) the books, with
 as my intention to a good enough reader. I pretend. If I am not
 completely satisfied, I will return the books within 3 days to a full
 refund. I am sure!

10

TABLE 1

100

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See wrestling and
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you (Grand, Grand). It could also
mean for your death if her father
learned the truth. "What will you
tell them?" she asked.

"That I loved you among my
mother's people," Stevens replied.
"They had treated you with respect
while awaiting the ransom. Of
course that is very silly. The ransom
would have saved you ten times
over even before they got you by
their camp. But your father doesn't
want to think so. So we will tell him
what he wants to hear. I will say
that the child was a runaway. That I
told them into letting you go.
Your father had something like that
go most when he heard me. We
won't suspect the poor old fellow in
this business."

The girl thought about this for a
moment. "Shirley she said. "You're
the queen of my heart."
"What! you better see about
that!"

about the matter?"
"Later, my own rare one. After I
see if you're worth all of this blood
and slaughter." He stood up and
began unbuttoning his dress shirt.
"Later when the moon was shining
through the long hair, she caught
it in the dark and whispered, "Only
two days, Fernando!"
"Three, if you believe yourself!"
"All you need to see my father
for my last goodbye!"
The general laughed. It sounded
hard and fat like the heart of a dog.
"Your father would have me shot!"
he said. "Wonder I know when I'm
well off. Three nights is about all I
want from you, sweetheart!"
"But, my dear, what if I should
have a baby?"
Fernando Harvey smiled and
patted her in the dark. "At least,"
he said. "It will have good breeding
in my wife."

PAYOFF FOR A PROSTITUTE (Continued from page 31)

playing cards in the desert and you
do not have to worry about the
price. If it has gone up, I will be
able to pay it."

"We are not talking," said Hattie
measured her. "We are really in
debt. But you can offer us if you
like." She laughed heartily. "Maybe
you will be satisfied by only look-
ing."

I went in and it was plain the
two women clustered together in
one corner of the house, low col-
ored room where my Aunt Hattie
was. As usual they were naked from
the waist up, their pretty
breasts to high and firm I had once
thought it might be some kind of
trick, until I found out it wasn't.
It was simply part of their inter-
national all-day development. They
and their friends with other dams
and appeared a huge figure almost
over them slowly waving a large, shov-
el-like. A number of men were stand-
ing about or sitting on the floor,
their eyes hungry, and all of them
looked angry enough to start smug-
ging at the drop of a hair.

"Well, Manuel Gavara," said Hattie,
he asked, "is it a job?"

"It is a tragedy," I answered.
Of course, that was some years
ago when the Czechs had displaced
from what it is today. Now Czech
prostitute are always in their business
for Arab travelers, but at that time
people of all ages into the Czechs
it all what they were looking for
the kind of excitement they could
find nowhere else. Prostitution,
smuggling, narcotics, robbery, murder—
these happened every day. I
have personally seen two men hold
a third in the Arab could not be
him, then kill him with a knife
ripping up his stomach. I have seen
half a million dollars in opium dis-
cuss lying on a dirty handkerchief
and I have seen the dead body of
the man who tried to take them out
of the Czech too long and open

roll out of his head.

At that time the girls who worked
in the Czechs had the day
long, but those in Arab Hattie's
and other such secret places) were
the best in the world. In almost all
cases they had been sold into
prostitution while they were kids.
From then on, playing man
was their whole life. The house
was all theirs in members of the
French Navy, but what was to stop
it? The girls called a revolution, and
it was a new policy. I remember
her (Hattie), her husband Gavara
was French. For years
we have all been paying the
prostitution to have no share. We never
started paying them and they never
started taking the money. It is simply
the way we did things here. But
Hattie, he said. No, the way it is
against the law and he will not take
money from his own wife. He
is to take it. He has been making
money in the Czechs and we are
all angry. We have been too long
for this and the police them-
selves have been among our steady
customers. A little money we don't
need spend them, but that is some-
thing else."

"But if you are so rich, why're
playing this into Hattie's hands?"
I said her. "He wants to show you
up and that is what he's doing."

"You do not understand the Czechs,
Manuel Gavara," she said, shaking
her head. "We two, there were
three men here doing without pay
and the women have not been paid
any money. Ten, ten days. They're
sure long the strike has been on.
Everyone is angry and before too
long something will happen. When it
does that will be the end of Man-
uel Gavara."

"That seemed plain. The man-
served" saying a word but they
were looking in the dark as though
they were ready to jump out of
their skins. And the girl wasn't

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
2. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
3. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
4. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
5. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
6. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
7. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
8. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
9. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.
10. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-12.

the public on display is neither more nor less than the fact that the world is a place where the rich and the poor are not only different but also different from each other. The world is a place where the rich and the poor are not only different but also different from each other. The world is a place where the rich and the poor are not only different but also different from each other.

**FOR
MARRIED
MEN**

11. **THEORY** **QUESTIONS** **ANSWERS**

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The police officer looked at the fellow officers and at the dog. They changed expression. "It might then be arranged," Thorpe said seriously. "But he grows so fat that the carrying of a dog is impossible and we should not like to find it when we return perhaps to tomorrow." He bowed slightly to the sergeant. "You are right, sergeant. These were better before. Good night."



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| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. "The 4 Seasons" (Laurry) | <input type="checkbox"/> 25. "The 4 Seasons" (Laurry) | <input type="checkbox"/> 45. "The 4 Seasons" (Laurry) | <input type="checkbox"/> 65. "The 4 Seasons" (Laurry) |
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